By JOHN E. HELMS.

s P blished at \$2 a Year.

Time Table E. T., V. & G. R. R.

Preight Train No. 5 West, 1:08 s m 2:01 a m.

1:08 s m 2:01 a m. T. P. LEACH, AGENT.

C., C. G. & C. R. R. Daily Freight and Passenger Trains-Sundays Arrive at Morristown 6:05 p. m. Depart 9:30 a. m. Arrive at Wolf Creek, 1:05 p. m. Depart 2:30 p. m. To Business Men.

Advertising in the Morristown Gazette recognized by business men, having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means of securing for their goods a wide recognition of their own wards. wn marits.
Advertising in the Monristown Gazette impel inquiry, and when the article offered is of good quality and at a fair price, the natural result is

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Advertising in the Monnistown GAZETTE produces trade, for, even in the duliest times advertisers secure by far the largest share of what is being done.

Advertising in the Moratsrown Gazerre phatically pays. The paper is popular and has a bons-fide circulation of one thousand. It is read by the substantial business and agricultural classes of its section, besides being the official paper of Hamblen Claiborne and Grainger Counties.

CLUB RATES.

Single copy, postage paid, one year.. \$2 5 Copies, or over, postage paid, 1 year, each 81 50 20 Copies, or upwards, postage paid, 1 year, each..... \$1 00 Clubs received at any time. Persons getting up a club of six or

ffice desired. Horace Shields and Lewis Jackson both colored, had a difficulty at Shiloh November, and will be composed of which the latter plunged a knife in the Gentiles. abdomen of the former, disemboweling This afternoon Mrs. Conley was ex- ground. Red shirts were everyhim. A physician was called, who re- amined in the Miles case. She was pres- where thick. The Democracy hold sewed up the gash

" THAT LASS O' LOWRIE'S."

It seems that Charles Reade, the famous English novelist and dramatist, has taken "That Lass o' Lowrie's," the popular and charming story of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, and dramatized it for production not only on the Gentile family. Miss Owen, the second English stage but had sold his version wife, examined and confirmed John to Miss Rose Etinge, the artist-actress, Taylor's testimoney as to the instrucfor presentation on the American boards. Dr. Burnett, the husband of Mrs. Burnett, wrote a letter to Mr. Reade, protest- culty that afternoon during the wedding ing against this piracy on the part of ceremonies, and Miss Owen slapped the the author of "Foul Play." Mr. Reade promptly replied, claiming that he had band interferred. She threatened to slap crops entirely." every right in law and morals to dramatize the story, and declaring that even if the right was questioned by any one, was not particularly engaged when the next letter was to be written to Mr. makes short work of his sophistical impertinence, and is not the less effective because Mrs. Burnett happens to be by birth a countrywoman of her correspondent, or because the shaft with which she lays him low is winged with quills ed that the better class of Mormons symof his own plucking and dressing :

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27, 1878. Dear Sir:-I have just been reading your reply to Dr. Burnett's letter, and I see from it that somehow a little misunderstanding has arisen. I did not see Dr. Burnett's letter before it was sent, but I can scarcely think it meant to ask from what you seem to fancy. I am s young woman and an English woman, but I am not young enough to expect anything from my compatriots which the law does not demand for me. My "Lass" was condescendingly printed in permission of the authoress." accompanied by a gift of a yellow backthe story which made of Joan Lowrie a State. big-boned, maudiin young woman with | I congratulate you as the faithful prig : of Anice Barholm, an entrancing creature with all the engaging jauntine's and abandon of a barmaid, and also most encouraging manner. These gentlemen of course paid me nothing, but I was not young enough then to expect such romantic lavishness; and besides I felt it was only fair that they should have all they could make as a recompense for writing such a play. If I had written such a play I should have expected to be remunerated handsomely.

When I read it I was so moved by-

what other people don't get. wrote "Lass" here, copyrighted it here, reserved stage-rights here (which can be done in the United States,) wrote my play here, copyrighted that here and it will be played here. If any one attempts to produce another version I shall defend myself—as I can Von

yours and take it to England and have it played there in the face of a version of your own already copyrighted and sold? If it ever was done it was pretty hard, wasn't it? I think it was, and I ympathize with you, and I hope you ike my sympathizing with you.
With many thanks for your generous offers—they are generous, since you have so conclusively proved that I have no rights anywhere—I remain, yours re FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT.

MAKING IT HOT FOR A MORMON -A LIVELY WEDDING.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 30,-In the Miles ex

aminatian, this morning, John Taylor, President of the Mormon Church, appeared as a witness. He avowed himself a polygamist, and that he had chiliren and grandchildren by polygamous marriages. The Miles came to him for dvice. The story was as follows: Mile knew Miss Owens in England. Whe young, he went to sea as a sailor. I Australia he met a Mormon Missionary and became a member of the Church and went to St. George, Utah. Previous to this he had written to Miss Owens, offering marriage. He claimed that he had received no reply; that he under stood she had accepted him, but he had not received her letter While at St George, Utah, he had made marriage engagements with two young women, sisters. Miles and the two young women from St. George came to Salt Lake where they met Miss Owens, from England. They asked his advice, which, as given was, that if the three marriages were performed, they must be in the order of the ages of the young women that Miss Owens was not the eldest that Miss Owens felt aggrieved with this other testimony that the elder Miss Spencer and Miss Owens were intromore will receive a copy one year gratis duced and acknowledged afterwards as and can have their paper sent to any post | the wives of Miles, but that the younger Spencer sister backed out of the engagement. The investigation is still in progress. The grand jury meets early in

> guis Cannon Thursday evening. The defendant introduced to her Emily Spencer as his wife. The fact of the plural marriage was generally understood by the case, and has taken refuge with a tions regarding the order of marriages. was forcibly brought by the defendant and others. This girl Owens, or the looking English girl. She had no place of his afternoon doze. go after the trial commenced, and was given a home by the United States Marchal. It is proposed to call the attention of the British Minister to her case, hoping he will interest himself in bringing to justice those who have so brutally outraged her. It is not believpathize with the defendant in this case, as brutality and indecency have been too strongly exhibited. The case was

Mitchell's New Geography Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 21, 1878. John W. Paulett, Esq., Agent of J. H. But-

ler & Co., Book Publishers, Philadelphia; DEAR SIR-I take pleasure in acknowl dging the receipt of your admirable new England with the announcement on the diste Geography, accompanied by an acfront page that it was done with "the curate and beautiful map of the State, and by a descriptive topical text, which and I was informed of that fact by a let. all well informed Tennesseans will at ter from Messrs. Warne & Co., nobly once recognize as a graphic, descriptive geography of Tennessee, brought up to ed copy of the book which I shall nat- the very moment of its publication by urally ever cherish sacredly and tender- Dr. J. Berrien Lindsley. It is an entire ly as a delicate tribute from a generuos ly new edition, with new map of Europe publisher to a grateful author-a pub- and new map of Africa, and together isher who even went to the godlike with its heretofore accurate treatment length of saying that he should be glad of its topics, its clear and elegant maps to give to the world any other books I and typography, it is rendered well might write-upon the same terms. A worthy the support of Tennesseans, as it gentleman of the name of Hatton, in has received that of Virginia recently by conjunction with another of the name the adoption of the Virginia edition by of Hatthison, wrote a play founded on the State Board of Education of that

a sentimental passion for a pretentious agent of the enterprising publishers whom you represent, on your success in of excellent text-books, on terms so improved the other characters in the liberal, in the way of introductory and exchange prices, and especially commend your new Tennessee edition of Mitchell's geography.

I am, sir, very respectfully yours. LEON TROUSDALE, State Superintendent Public Schools

Macaulay's prophecy is worth recall shall we deal in glittering generalities and call them conflicting emotions ?- cupied land your laboring population even begging you as an act of generosi- ing population of the Old World; but ty to rescue the people I am fond of the time will come when New England suicide from dramatic infamy, and make a good will be thickly settled, wayes will be play, which I knew you could do if you took it in hand. I did not ask you to give me any of the proceeds of it. I did will be out of work. Then your institunot think of that at all; what I cared tions will be brought to a test. Hard for was something else. After I had times makes the laborer discontented written the letter I thought that perhaps as the thing had been spoiled already, you would not care for it, and did not with eagerness to agitators, who tell send it I wish I bad now, because then him that it is a monstrous iniquity for I might have retained an illusion or so.
Until now I fancied that a man's Right was enough for him, notwithstanding not get a full meal. When a legislature other people's Wrong. But the point is to be chosen, on one side will be a is that I wish you to feel quite at ease statesman preaching patience, respect on the score of my asking you to share for vested rights, strict observance of anything of the proceeds of your play with me. As it is, it would only be a public faith. On the other a dema- king toil my right-hand servant, the fine accentuation of myself to demand gogue, ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers, asking why any-I have no rights in England, notwith-standing I have hved more than half my life there; but I have rights in America, and it is because you have tried to in- are in want of necessaries. Who will fringe even on these that I protest. I be likely to be preferred by this discon-

shall defend myself—as I can. You have been badly treated in America, I have no doubt; but did an American "Their religion is singular, but their bly." dramatist ever write a play on a book of wives are plural."

nampton and other distin guished speakers of the day; next music by a colored band; next, one hundred and fifty little boys, some of whom were unly five years old, in little red jackets, toddling along and harrahing for Hampton as loud as their little lungs would allow. In their innocent and tender breasts could be seen the germs of good citzens, for "as the twig is bent the tree groweth." Next came the horsemen, numbering about one thousand. They marched through the city to s fine grovn where a large stand had been erected, over which was hung numbers of wreaths made of cedar and magnolia leaves. The floor was neatly carpeted. Immediately over the center was hung a life size portrait of the Governor, above which was stretched a red shirt of enormous size, and on each and every side was to be seen nothing but red, red, upless I except the faces of the ladies, but I wont, for they, too, were as rosy and luscious in appearance as red ripe peaches. On this, as on every other occasion, the Governor's presence was greeted with round af-Church, Knoxville, last Friday, during about an equal number of Mermons and ter round of applause. Many fair ladies and children were on the

the winning cards this time.

Work and Pray.

Asa and Ira were two brothers, whose farms lay side by side in a fertile vale. When the young corn, bring him to the theatre, it occupied the oats and the barley were springing up, the weeds took advantage of the rich soil, and came up with

"Do you see," said Asa, "what a hold the weeds are taking! There face of the first wife. The mutual hus- is danger of their choking out the

"Well, well, we must be resignsaid Ira. "Weeds as well as grain were a part of the Creator's plan." And he lay down for a part

"I can only be resigned to what I cannot help," said Asa. So he went to work, and plowed and hoed until the fields were clear of weeds. "The army worm is in the neigh-

borhood," said Asa to Ira one day. "It has eaten its way through the neighboring meadows, and is fast moving toward us."

"Ah," exclaimed Ira, "it will surely destroy what the weeds have not choked out. I will immediately retire to pray that its course may be stopped or turned aside."

But Asa replied: "I pray betimes every morning for strength to do the work of the day." And he hasten-Tennessee edition of Mitchell's Interme- ed to dig a trench around his land which the army worm could not pass; while Ira returned from his prayers only in season to save a portion of his crops from its ravages.

"Do you see, Ira," said Asa another morning, "the river is rising, and there is but a small chance of preventing our farms from being

"Alas! it is a judgement upon us for our sins; and what can we do? said Ira, throwing himself down upon the ground in despair.

"There are no judgments to severe as those which our own sloth brings upon us," said Asa. And he went quickly and bired workmen with whose help he raised an embankment which withstood the flood; while Ira witnessed with blank look the destruction of all his wealth.

"There is one consolation," said he. "my children are left me." while Asa's sons grew up strong and igorous men, among Ira's there was a drunkard, a gambler and a

"The ways of the Lord are not equal," said Ira to his brother. Why have you always prospered while I am affl cted, and my old age is disgraced?"

"I only know this," replied Asa, "that Heaven always helps me to meet my children's faults as I meet the weeds, the caterpillars and the flood; and that I never presumed to send a petition upward without mamessenger of my prayer."

jected suitor said, "He is not a tyrant, not exactly domineering, but "Dogmatic," suggested her friend. "No, he has not dignity enough for that; I think pupmatic would convey my meaning admira-

A young lady hesitating for a work

in describing the character of a re-

NN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1878.

a ratilesnake. He has a heavy one then rushed to his assistance. growth of hair on his head and a and found that he was dead. dark reddish beard about six inches and he is constantly looking in the quier. direction of the door through which he entered. His entire body must be wet at intervals, and should this be neglected, he begins immediateflesh becomes feverish, and his sufferings cannot be alleviated till water is applied. At times he is dangerous, and yesterdny morning when Mr. Whallen attempted to place him in a wagon, in which he intended to some time. The strange creature acted in the most mysterious manner, refusing obstinately for some time to get into the wagon. He has quite a sharp appetite, having eaten a meal yesterday morning that would have fully satisfied at least four men. With the exception of fish, his meals are all prepared in the ordinary way, but the fish is eaten entirely raw. Dr. Broyler says that when alone he will sometimes mutter an unintelligible jargon, which it would be impossible for any one to understood, but that in the presence

of visitors he remains perfectly si-

lent. Yesterday afternoon, from one

to four, a rivate exhibition was giv-

en, and a number of physicians were

present, among them Drs. Brady and

Cary Blackburn, who said that he

was a great curiosity. Dr. Black-

burn said that his scaly condition

could not be attributed to any skin

disease, but undoubtedly he was

born in that condition. He will be

on exhibition in one of the private

rooms of the Metropolitan Theater

this afternoon and to-morrow be-

tween the hours of one and four

A WILD MAN.

Only physicians and those specially invited will be allowed admission. His exact age is not known, but for the past eighteen years he has been properly interested, one of the visirunning wild in the Cumberland tors asked the manager what the mountain in Tennessee, near the proceeds were to be devoted to. Caney Fork and Big Bone creek. "Well," was the hesitating reply, He has been the constant terror of the community, although he was never known to attack any one until itor-"Where is she?" Germanthe day of his capture. Dr. G. G. "She's gone der cemetery down." Broyler, of Sparta, Tennessee, says Visitor-" When will she come that since the surrender of the Confederate army it has been his intention to capture this creature and exhibit him throughout the country. The Dr. says the parents of the wild man are respectable citizens of North he lived as best he could, subsisting on the products of the country, such as roots and herbs and small animals that he could capture. When he was in the water he was in his element. He would dive down into the depths of the inland lakes, remaining under water for a consider able length of time, and finally emerge with both hands filled with small fish, which he would devour at once in the raw state. Dr. Broyler says that until about eighteen months ago he had not attempted to captore, although he had been watching the creature's actions for the past twelve years. About the 15th of September he started into the mountains fully determined to succeed in

cheaply at the Gazerra Job Office. hers, and of the said blome and between the state of the fortunated in the calculation of the paper with from two family willings and the calculation of the fortunated and the calculation of the ca

wind the first will offer the transfer to

the capture.

A Showman Eaten by His Bear. A few days ago, an Italian, call

1 Fearful Prodigy Captured in ing himself Felix Bernichi, went to the Woods of Tennessee and Weldon, North Carolina, with a big Brought to Louisville for Ex- black bear, which he exhibited or ed, and afforded entertainment for The wild man brought to the city men and boys. As it was inclined yesterday by Dr. O. G. Broyler, o' to be ferocious at times, its master Sparta, Tenn., is truly a mysterious kept a heavy muzzle on it as a safeand wonderful creature. He will be guard, To-day (October 16th) Berexhibited throughout the country by | nichi's receipts were greater than Manager Whallen, of the Metropo- usual, and on the strength of this litan, who is third-owner in this re- fact he betook himself to a sample markable being, who promises to room near by, where he got drunk successfully baffle all scientists who He came forth again with Bruin, and desire to give a satisfactory expla | told the crowd of by standers that nation of his unnatural appearance. he would show them something they Before entering in to the details of had never seen before. He unfast his capture, which form quite a thrill ened the muzzle and took it off. No ing and interesting episode, a des- soner had this been done than the cription of the curiosity, which promi. pet bounced him and commenced to ses to excite more attention than Bar | chew his throat. The crowd thought num's "What is it?" will be given. that this was only some part of the At a distance the general outline of show, and looked on with increased his figure would indicate that he is interest. The poor man yelled; but only an ordinary man. Close in. as he was in the habit of yelling and spection shows that his whole body making a great noise when he was is covered with a layer of scales exhibiting the bear, no attention was which drop off at regular periods, in | paid to that. Presently the blood the spring and fall, like the skin of rushed out, and Bernichi fell. Some

The bear had taken a large piece long. His eyes present a frightful of flesh out of his neck and devoured appearance, being at least twice the it, and in a few minutes the showsize of the average sized eye. Some | man was dead. It then flashed across of his toes are formed together, the minds of the lookers on what had which gives his feet a strange ap- happened. The struggles of the man pearance, and his beight when stand- with the bloody monster were tering perfectly erect is about 6 feet 5 rible. The bear was shot and Berinches. A nervous twitching of his nichi was buried in the town cememuscles shows a desire to escape, tery .- Dispatch to Cincinnati En-

Raising Ducks. Again must we call the attention of breeders to the profit in ducks, when properly eared for, and when there are facilities at hand for breeding them properly. Many a farmer has realized far more from breeding of it is the waste continues. ducks than he would obtain from his chickens, for they are very hardy. parts of the season. As soon as they commence to lay, the eggs should be carefully gathered and put be by getting out of the house beaway; as soon as a hen (not a duck) fore they discover that the boiler or wants to sit, set her with duck's eggs, and let her batch and care for the brood till they are able to take care of themselves. A hen will care for a brood of ducklings far better, ordiparily, than will an old duck. If the ducks think they have laid enough eggs, and show unmistakable signs of wanting to sit, put them into a convenient coop, put one of your them, and they will soon be willing to shell out eggs again, which should be set under hens as fast as conven ient, so as to bring as many out at a time as possible, thereby lessening the cost of attending to them. shallow tub, kept well filled with water, will afford plenty of bathing room for the ducklings until they are | gel." two or three months old, and per-

haps longer .- Poultry World. ladies who were spending the sum- the latter." mer in a little town not far from the White Mountains attended a fair which was held by the ladies of one of the churches. Wishing to appear an ice-cream freezer or a hearse."

back?" German-"Oh, she vont come back already any more; she's gone to stay : she's det." A Brazilian count, a millioniare, was dining at the table d'hote of a Carolina, named Crostin. That their fashionable hotel. His cutlet was son is a mysterious freak of nature to his taste, and he ordered another. they did not doubt, they they could "We only give one cutlet," said the not account for his scaly skin. At | manager, "and no bread with one the tender age of five years, having fish-ball." Without a word the count aiways been possessed with a roving rose, went out, bought the hotel, redisposition, he left his home and turned, led the manager to the front plunged immediately into the moun- door and kicked him down steps, tainous region of Tennessee. Here then reseating himself at the table, to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It has both the disposition and the shall said: "Bring me another cutlet." They brought it, swift as the eagle

> If I should marry Eliza Jane," said the prospective son-in-law, "I should frankly confess one thing in advance-I am of rather a hasty temper and apt to get mad without cause." "Oh, that'll be all right," blandly replied the dear old lady; "I shall go and live with you and I'll see that you always have cause."

In church women think that they receive because they observe, and that they are meditating when they are only holding their tongues.

The highest mark of esteem a woman can give to a man is to ask his friendship, and the most signal proof Job printing dispatched neatly and of her indifference is to offer him

Best Sheep for Farmers. The best sheep for a farmer to

keep are those that yield the heaviest fleeces and the greatest number of pounds of meat. The scrub sheep the streets. The animal was train- will yield from three to six pounds pounds, and thoroughbred Cotswolds at New York prices. more. Why is it that the farmers do not raise the sheep which will give these heavy fleeces? Then as to the meat, the fine sheep produces an enormous amount of flesh, and loes not eat more than a scrub. Bu! basides these facts, the fine sheep do not only yield large fleeces per head, but the wool is of a superior quality. The same is true of the sheep in comparison with scrubs.

Southdowns, for instance, are the inest mutton in the world, always commanding an extra price-a flesh which princes desire-while the deeecs is medium. The Shropshire stand next in quality, and are next to Cotswolds in fleeces. The profits of these breeds are very great in times of ordinary prosperity, and under all circumstances it is best for the farmer to breed them, because they pay better-the grand result which is the supreme object of the farmer -the highest possible remuneration for his capital and labor.

And all concerning sheep is true of fine breeds of cattle, horses, hogs and poultry. In the face of these indisputable facts, the mass of the people should not handle scrub stock, and entertain an ignorant opposition to fine breeds .- Live Stock

Out in Iowa the young ladies aid the vellow fever sufferers by selling kisses at ten cents apiece. We opine that there has been enough wasted around here to have brought JOHN MURPHEY, in a revenue of \$36,381.28, or in that immediate neighborhood. The worst

"John" writes to ask: "How should we begin the week?" We and lay remarkably well during some haven't the scriptural regulations handy, but if your folks wash on that day, one good way to begin it will one of the tubs leaks.

As a rule women care little for comedy because it makes them enter into themselves. Give them the drama which draws them out of themselves.

"This world is all a fleeting show," and a man never realizes it more fully than when he drops a thirty-three | W . most vigorous young drakes with dollar set of false teeth into a deep and dark sewer.

"The funeral was elegant," wrote Family Groceries. the waiting-maid of a lady, whose husband had just been buried, to her sweetheart; "I was dresse I in black BOOTS AND SHOES, silk, the flowers were lovely, and mistress wept just like a born an-

At a festival of lawyers and edi tors, a lawyer gave a toast: "The editor-he always obeys the calls of The Boston correspondednt of the the devil." An editor responded: Tunnton Gazette tells the following "The editor and the lawyer-the capital story, which he declares to devil is satisfied with the copy of the be strictly true: A party of Boston former, but requires the original of

THE SUN FOR 1879.

THE SUN will be printed every day during the year to come. Its purpose and method will be the same as in the past: To present all the news in a readable shape, and to tell the truth though the reavens fall.

The Sun has been, is, and will continue to be ndependent of everybody and everything save the fruth and its own convictions of duty. That is the only policy which an honest newspaper need have. That is the policy which has won for this newspaper the confidence and friendship of a wi-ler consistency than was ever enjoyed by any other American Journal. ther American Journal THE SUN is the newspaper for the people. It he poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to to equal justice to all interests in the community t is not the organ of any person, claus, sect of and nates. It is for the honest man against the rogues every time. It is for the honest Democrat as against the dishonest Republican, and for the honest Republican as against the dishonest Democrat. It does not take its cue from the utterances of any politician or political organization. It gives its support unreservedly when men or measures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this Principles. e principles upon which this Republic was found-for the people. Whenever the Constitution and institutional principles are violated—as in the rageous conspiracy of 1876, by which a man not ted was placed in the President's office. where he still remains—it speaks out for the right. That is THE SUN's idea of independence. In this respect there will be no change in its programme for 1879. fire Sun has fairly earned the hearty haired of rascals, frauds, and humbugs of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or any year gone by. THE SUN will continue to shine on the wicked with history. It is printed for the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the promptest, fullest, and most accurate intelligence of whatever in the wide world is worth attention. To this end the resources belonging to well-established prosperity will be liberally employed.

The present disjointed condition of parties in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The discussions of the press, the debates and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Presidential election of 1889—an event which must be regarded with the most auxious interest by every patriotic American, have a direct bearing on the Presidential election of 1889—an event which must be regarded with the most anxious interest by every patricts American, whatever his political ideas or allegiance. To these elements of interest may be added the probability that the Democrats will control both houses of Congress, the increasing feebleness of the fraudulent Administration, and the spread and strengthening everywhere of a healthly shhorance of fraud in any form. To present with accuracy and elearness the exact situation in each of its varying plases, and to expound, according to its well-known methods, the principles that should guide us through the labyrinth, will be an important part of The Sun's work for 1879.

We have the means of making The Sun, as a political, a literary and a general newspaper, more entertaining and more useful than ever before; and we mean to apply them freely.

Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the Dailly Sun, a four page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, postpaid, is 55 cents a menth, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eightpage sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year postage paid.

The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

The price of the Weekley Sun, eight pages, fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid.

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The sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

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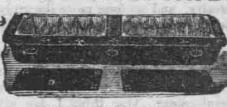
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